but they contain no news. Cotton opened unsettled and depressed, and continued dull and drouping to the close. Sales of strictly low middling at 120; good ordinary at 118. Early in the day 150 was offered and refused for strict middling. White clarified sugar, lice. Sour, superfine, \$10.75; extra, \$11.75.

REBEL BATTERY ON THE TENNESNEE RIVER.

Carno, December 7.-A despatch from Padu-eah states that a report has reached there that the Rebels had planted a battery at the Hurpeth Shouls, Tennes-ee river. A gusboat has been sent to that locality, and transports are not permitted to proceed above Smithland.

The steamer Belle of Menophia brings 39 bales of cotton for Cairo.

TO-DAY'S WASSINGTON NEWS,

Special Bespatches to Evening Teiggraph.

WASHINGTON, December 8.

Capture of Rebel Stores. The Navy Department has received informasion of the capture, on the 22d November, by the United States steamer Aranger, of 154 Confiede rate Entield riffes, 162 bayoness, 115 bayones-scale hards, 4 bullet-mon'ds, and 17 tmies of wool; also the destruction of 14 new skiffs and 2 wag ons The capture was made opposite Bruinsburg, Miss.

Electoral College of Maryland, The Presidential electors of Maryland cast their vote for Abraham Lincoln at Aonapolis yesterday and last evening came to Washington and called upon the President. It is believed that they have made a protest against the change in the Baltimere Custom House proposed by the friends of Montgomery Blair, who aim to have Senator Hicks appointed to the Custom House in place of Hoffman, with a view to the election of Mr. Biair for the senatorship in place of Hicks.

Transfer of Prisoners. Nine Rebel Surgeons, who were captured at Winchester on the 19th of September, were transferred from the Old Capitol Prison yesterday to Port Delaware. They belong to Alabama South Carolina regiments.

Protest of Lonislans Thomas J. Durant, and twentcitizens of Louislans, file a star of other leading the admission of the Louislans wong protest against atana delegation to Con-

Case of A delega" . Colonel Bowman. ...on is here urging the retention of Colone1 Bowman as Provost Marshal of Delare. The opposition in that State are intensely wis oyal.

Serenade to Governor Fenton-Remarks of Mr. Lincolu,

Governor Featon was serenaded last night. He made a war speech away up to the bilt, in which he incited to heroism, parience, and selfsacrifice. The assemblage then proceeded to the White mouse and clampfed for Mr. Lincoln. He appeared at the door, loudly cheered. Governor Fenton introduced him to the multitude as the President, with the invocation, " May God bless bim." The President spoke as follows :-

FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:-I believe FRIENDS AND FELLEW-CITTERS:—I believe I shall never be old enough to speak without embarrassment when I have anything to talk about. (Laughter and cheering.) I have no good news to tell you, and yet I have no had nows to tell. We have raiked of elections until there is nothing more to say about them. The most interesting news we now have is from Sherman. We all know where he wont in at, but I can't tell where he will come out all right."] I will now close by proposity they cheers for femeral Shurman and the ng three cheers for General Sherman and the

The Committees.

The delay in arranging the Scuate committees and the consequent suspense of business in the Senate arises from the effort to vestore Mr. Hule to the chairmanship of the Naval Committee, from which he was removed by the vote of the Senatorial caucus, and Mr. Grimes put in his place. This hindrance will be withdrawn tomorrow and all the committees will be announce be

Mr. Hale has written a letter here in which he requests to be retained at the head of his old committee. He is now at Hullfax on his way to Washington. In the interest of the naval service of the country is has been determined among Benators that if he is complimented with the chairmanship it shall be upon the express understanding that he resign.

The Abolition of Slavery.

There is a good prospect of the passage through the House of the Constitutional amendment to abolish Slavery.

THE ARMY OF THE SHENANDOAH.

Gen. Merritt's Expedition into Loudon Victor. STREETS DEFOR, Va., December 4.—An im-

portant expedition of the cavalry under command of General Merritt, 1st Division: Cavalry Corps, which has been absent about one week, has just retarned from a visit to London valley, bringing, in round numbers, 2000 head of cattle, and 1000 head of sheep, besides some horses.

The whole valley, or that part of it visited by General Marritt, has been completely stripped of stock, for at least five miles on each side of the pike, and all the horse containing hay and other forage, have been curued. This portion of Loudon valley has been two rendersons of Messive and his men, who hitherto have found abundance of subsetence for themselves and norses, and from which they have made periodical allacks upon our line through Asboy's, Suteker's, or some other of the convenient gaps of the little blace.

Ridge.
This raid and its effects will be to deprive the This raid and its effects will be to desprive the guerilla chi for his main sources of supply, at least within easy distance of our lines. The loses, in many cases, will undountedly fall upon innecessity but the necessity of stripolar the souncy of subsistence for these annoying squade of guerillas, made the measure a necessity. Much of the stock was young and of little value, except as a rising farm suck.

except as a rising farm stock.

General Marritt encountered but little opposition during the expection. A portion of his
force went to the Potomsc, returning via Snicker's
Gap. A repetition of these visits to other paris
of the sailey where the guerillas most de congregate, which will possibly be made from time to
time, will teach these people the consequences of
guerilla warfare—upon themselves.

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Officers who were with Gon. Custer's Cavalry on his late visit to Moorield, state that the country west of the mountains abounds in overything just as it did before the war, the people vet realized but little of the effects of the Rebellion.

THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, December 8, WENATH.

Mr. Davis (Ky.) said—I wish to give notice that on to-snorrow I will introduce a joint resolution for the restoration of peace, and union, and the vindication of the Constitution, and the guarantee of the rights of the clikens of the several States.

Mr. Anthony (R. I.)-I move that the Senate recred to the election of the Senate Standing committees. Carried.

Sommittees. Carried.

Mr. Anthony.—I move that the rules which require the election of Somning Committees by ballot he suspended, and that the following committees be chosen :—
On Foreign Relations —Mr. Samner, Chair-

man; Foster, Doorses, and McDougall. On Finance.—Mr. Sherman, Chairman; Howe, On Finance.—Mr. Sherman, Conness, and How iwan, Cark, Van Winkle, Conness, and Hon-

Commerce,-Mr. Chandler, Chairman; Eyek, Morg n. Sprague, Saulsbury,

Morril, Ten Eyek, Morg n. Sprague, Saulsbury, and Lene of Kanses.

On Agriculture.—Mr. Lane, of Kanses, Chairman; Harian, Wilson, Powell, and Parwell.

On Military Affairs and the Militia.—Mr. Wilson, Chairman; Lane (Ind.), Howard, Nesmith, Morgan, Sprague, and Brown.

On Nassi Affairs.—Mr. Grimes, Chairman; Anthony, Willey, Harding, Hicks, and Hendrick.

On Manufactures,—Mr. Sprague, Chairman; On Magan, Riddle, Willelmson, and Hendricks, On the Judiciary.—Mr. Trumbull, Chairman; Seler, Ten Eyek, Harris, Foots, Powell, and

On Po Offices and Post Roads, -Mr. Collaper, Coairm, E; Dixon, Ramsey, Coancas, Buck-

alew, and Fome, """ Mr. Harlan, Chairman; Pomerry, Foote, Hard, Carille, Hondricks, and Wright. On Private Land Claims ... X r. Harris, Chuir-

nan; Summer, Howard, Riddle, and Harding, On Indian Affairs.—Mr. Doolin, e. Chairman; Wainson, Lane (Kansas), Harian, Nesmith, Brown and Buokass) Wilkinson, Lane (Kansas), Harlan, Neshitsu, Brown, and Buckatew. On Pension.—Mr. Foster, Chairman; Lane (Ind.), Van Winkle, Saulsbury, Buckalew, Foot,

On Revolutionary Chair as. - Mr. Wilkinson, Chairman; Chandler, V/ilson, Nesmith, and Wright. Wright.
On Claims.—Mr. Clark, Chabrman; Howe,
Pomeroy, Anthony Clark, Chabrman; Howe,
On the Distr , Morrill, Hicks, and Davis.
Chairman; Dis , et of Columbia.—Mr. Italia,
derson, and 'on, Morrill, Wade, Willey, HenOn Pate Abcharus M.
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and S Ten Byck, Lane (I rillaua), Ramsey, swiebury, a Public Buildings and Grounds.-Mr. Foot, surman; Trumbuil, Grimes, Farwell, and

On Territories .- Mr. Wade, Chairman; Wilkinson, Hule, Lane (Kansas), Carlile, Davis, and Richardson.
On the Pacific Railrond.—Mr. Howard, Chairman; Collamer, Johnson, Harlan, Trumbuil, Sherman, Morgan, Conness, and Brown.

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES. On Printing, on the part of the Senate.-Mr. Anthony, Chairman; Mergan and Powell. On Enrolled Bills, on the part of the Senate.— Mr. Howe, Cheirman; Cowan and Hicks. On the Library, on the part of the Senate.—Mr

Collimer, Chairman; Johnson and Howard.
Select Committee on Slavery and the Treatment of Freedmen.—Mr. Sunner, Chairman; Howard, Carifle, Fomeroy, Buckalew, Brown, and Connect.

The above were agreed to. 31.01/8B.

Mr. Stevens (Pa.), from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the joint resolution explanatory of so much of the Internal Revenue act as referred to the duty on cigars (an abstract of which was printed on Wednesday morning). Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) said that the Secretary of the Treasury had recommended the tax, and he now wished to know whether the Committee of Ways and Means intended to change the duty on

Mr. Stevens replied that he had given the sub-ct some consideration, but he did not know hat the conclusion of the committee would be. Mr. Brooks suggested that the bill be postponed or a few days for further examination.

Mr. Stevens replied that in the opinion of those

best instructed the Department had lost millions of deliars by the construction of the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Brooks said in the opinion of a large num-

ber of manufacturers, it was quite impossible under the principle of the law ever to have honest manufacturing of cigars. The temptation was so reat, the dary so immense, and the punishment o severe, as to render it almost impossible to By the measure now before them there was no

way was to attach a one cent stamp to each char sold, and this would produce a larger revenue than the principle in the bill. Mr. Stevens explained that all the committee

had done was to put a proper construction on the isw, in contradiction to a very erroneous decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

My. Dawes (Mass.) said that some of the manufacturers had stopped nearly entirely in consequence of the very singular construction of the law. The construction went beyond even the

He thought something more than a simple joint resolution was necessary to remedy the deficient would be patient in clearing up the difficulties which surround the subject.

Mr. Sevens then proceeded to show that nine-

tenths of the cigars manufactured since Countess as journed, had paid but \$3 instead of \$3 a thou-sand, owing to the construction of the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue. The measure pending was here repealed to give the proper construction Mr. Brooks expressed the hope that the Com-

Mr. Brooks expressed the hope that the Committee would take time to consult with honest manufacturers in order to remove the existing difficulties by, as the Secretary of the Treasury had recommended, a duty on leaf tobacco.

A duty on eights should be considered in the same connection. He repeated that experienced men had advised a strang duty on cigars, similar to postage stamps, say one cent, as yielding the largest revenue. The temptation to sampging, from Canada and elsewhere, was now irresistable. Old sampled cigar hones were used in which to put new cigars, and so a stamp alone would stop this, beddes real zing the largest revenue.

this, besides realizing the largest revenue.

Mr. Leonard Myers (Pa.) treated the subject would be acted upon at ones, as, owing to the present construction, the revenue of the Government was much reduced from that source.

ment was much reduced from that source, p. Mr. Hasson (lown) advocated the preside of the nending proposition, showing that every day the Government was 1 sing revenue by clears paying but 82 instead of 83 per thousand.

At the suggestion of Mr. Skevens the subject was postpound till Monday.

A message was tree-level from the President recommending that Cupaen Winslow, and Lleastenant Cushing, each receive a vote of thanks; the one for the destruction of the pixete Hafriman, and the other for the destruction of the Rending clear differently, the section being necessary under the law, is order that those officers may be advanced one grade. The message was referred The message was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY .- SIX A. M. 40. Noon, 374. 1 P. M., 37. Wind, N. W.

Fran.-This morning, about three o'clock, a fire broke out in a frame stable, two stories high, in Enen street, above riighth. A lot of hay and need was destroyed. A norse in the building was rescued. The loss is estimated at \$1500, upon which there is no lusurance. The property nelonged to Mr. Hayes.

THE FERIAN BROTHERBOOD-INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.-In May last the Very Rev. Dr. Moriarty delivered a lecture under the anspices of the Feman Brotherhood of this city. This was contrary to the wishes of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood, who took umbrage at the course adopted by Dr. Moriarty, and that gentleman, subsequently, satisfied that he had erred to some extent, and had acted in a manner coutrary to the best interests of the Roman Catholic Canarch, addressed an spology to B shop Wood. The following is the correspondence relative to the matter.

Sr. Many's CHURCH, CHESNUT HILL, PHILA DELPHIA, December 6, 1854.—A sense of Chris-lian duty has oblig d me to make reparation for all offensive proceedings in connection with lecture delivered by me in this city on the 21d flast May. Accordingly, I have presented to be right Reverend Bishop of Philadelphia an the right Reverend Bishop of Philadelphia an applicity for acting contrary to his probibilition, and a retraction of every word offensive to him and other dignitaries of the Church. The reparation thus made has given satisfaction to the Right Reverend Bishop, as will be seen in the annexed letter. I cannot express adsonately my gratified for the kind con eccension where with the Right Enverend Prelate has admitted me to reconcilation; but I pray that my deficiency may in a measure be supplied by an increase of veneration for his Christian magnanisms on the part of his whole dock.

F. E. Montarett.

CATHEBRAI, LOGAN SQUARE, PHILADRIPHIA, December 5, 1861—Very Rev. Dr. Moriarty, O. S. A.—Very Rev. Dear Father:—I leave received with extreme gratification your most welcome note of this date. You could not have made a more esimplete and satisfactory reparation for the error committed. I accept it most cordisity, as containing all I could require or desire. It restores completely those amable relations which I sincerely grieved should have ever been disturbed. erely gridwed should have ever been disturbed.
t clevales you (permit me to say !!) in my esteem | as a man and a Priest of God. wait for you to signify a desire for the restoration of your faculties, but request you to consider this note as a concession of them, which only needs your acceptance. I beg to tender you the expression of my sentiments of sincere respect and esteem, and to assure you that I shall ever remain your sincere friend and obedient servant in Curist.

†James F. Woon, Bishop of Philadelphia.

DISHONEST DOMESTIC.-Yesterday a young girl named Eilen McNaully, aged 16 years, was before Alderman Pancoust, charged with farceny, seems that a few days since she appeared in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and Coates streets, in search of employment. She applied at the residence of Mrs. Lawrence, to whom she tola most pitiable tale. She represented herself from Manayunk, and that the mills at that place were all stopped, and she had no employment.

She said her parents were dead, and she had o one whatever to care for her. Mrs. Lawrence. out of compassion, at once employed her as a domestic. At night Ellen was shown to her room when, instead of retiring, she repaired to Mrs. Lawrence's private wardrobe and there dressed herself in all the choice clothing and under-gar-ments that she could lay her hands on. She took clothing to the value of about \$70, and theu decamped. The fact of the robbery was commudecamped. The fact of the robbery was commu-nicated to Lieutenant Lovaire, of the Fifteenth Ward police, who despatched two officers in search of the thief. Last evening Ellen was found at Camp Cadwalader. It seems that she rather freely with the soldlers. She could drink whish y, swear like a trooper, and was a confirmed bummer. She was locked up, and this morning committed to prison.

STATE MILITARY ACADEMY .- The trustees of the Pennsylvania Military Academy at West Chester, accompanied by Governor Curtin and his stuff, General Russell, Surgeon - General Phillips, and'a number of prominent citizens of Pennsylvania, paid a visit to that institution yesterday afternoon. The whole affair came of with great eclat. The Governor made one of his ablest addresses to the caders, and the ability with which they drilled, and the admirable system under which the Acade ay is conducted, excited general admiration. It is daily extending its unless of more above. sphere of u-emines, and ere long will reach a State reputation equivalent to that held by the national scademy at West Point.

ALLEGED GAMBLING SALOON.—The proprietor of the big giant show, giving the name of Charles Howard, was bound over yesterday to answer the charge of setting up a device contrary to law for the prevention of gambling. It is alleged that three countrymen entered the establishment to see the big giant, and while there they were conducted to a private room, where a case of warche tain can of money they might chance to draw a gold watch or other catable article. They in-vessed some of their surplus revenue, and "came out at the little end of the horn." Heward was bound over to answer at court.

STORING GOODS ON THE SIDEWALKS,-Th High Constables have made numerous arrests of parties who have been violating the new ordinance, which prohibits the storing of goods on the sidewalks. Storekespers are making a desperate fight against the ordinance, and a bill to repeal it will be introduced into Councils to-morrow. It is doubtful whether the bill will pass.

The comparison of the Council to the co the ordinance win sit in Common Council cham-

RECEUTING .- This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city bounty to 27 mcn, of whom I was enlisted for four years 22 for three years, 2 for two years, and 2 for one year. They were credited as follows: — First Ward, 1; Fifth Ward, 1; Seventh Ward, 1; Ninth Ward, 1; Tenth Ward, 5; Thirseenth Ward, 1; Fifteenth Ward, 1; Twenty first Ward, 5; Twenty-fourth Ward, 11.

Cost THIRVES .- This morning Jacob Henning and Michael English were before Alderman Pancoast, baving been arrested at Pennsylvania avenue and Girard avenue while in the act of stending coal from the Reading Railroad cars. One of the men had a wheelbarrow, which the other was filling with coal. The defendants were committed to answer.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Harcoc Horston, Spares, a days from Pari Royal, in bal-last to J. B. Barley & Co. Brig. Mary C. Vwinter, Mariner, E. days from New O.-lettis, in hellest to D. S. Statson & Co. Brig. Fanny, Jarman, Ill days from New Orleans, in bal-last to O. S. Statson & Co. Brig. Econ bect. history, I days from New York, with miles to Ourtes & Kanedt. Brig. Maryskill Jutch, Coambs, § days from Bangor, with humber to Gaskill & Galvin. Schr. Mary Milles Champfon, 4 days from Beautors, in balliart to D. S. Statson & Co. Schr. Rawand Las, I e., 4 days from Newharyport, with modes to Curtis & K. Smith. Schr. W. C. Devol, Mathes, 5 days from Beautors, is bal-latt to capitain. of to eastain.

Correspondence of the Philadenhia Exchange.

Lavies Int., Decembers - The following vessels are at the Error ander the Selection of the Error ander the Selection of the Error ander the Selection of the Gallimore; hereby Patientel Error Philadelphia for Beston: here Gallimore Mercath, do to Port E. Valent, for Warnsan, E. C. Johns, for Warnsan, which for the Error and American, with garters. Niegoe, for Providence; and American, with options.

ARROW MARRIAGE.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TRANSPER, Thursday, December 5.

The movement in Stocks to which we allude: yesterday, as the consequence of the calm but firm tone of the President's Message, was che ked comewhat by the foulish tinkering of Congress with the finances. It has been our disagregable duty, on more than one occasion, to declare against legislation upon gold, and in every instance the permicious effects of the measures we denounced were visible in forty-aight hours af er the article was written.

It is the misfortune of the country that men when we elect to Congress, however eminent they may be as lawyers or politicians, have notin the main, an acquaintance with business affairs intimate enough to warrant hasty legislation upon the ordinary trade interests of the nation; and insead of doing as is done in England, France, and even in Russia, i. e., calling the leading men in any given business into counsel, and so mastering the subject, all sorts of crade and ill-digested measures are attempted or adopted, and great interests unsettled or jeopardized before the blunder is discovered. The tinkering with the tariff at the close of the last session was an instance of this sort of foliy. The prices of silk goods were advanced 30 per cost, in a day, and importers and holders of such goods were put all at sea by this surprising act, which nearly dou. bled the duties without notice. Orders in Europa had to be suddenly countermanded, and consumers found prices marked up over night, from 10 to 50 per cent, on articles which they needed immediately.

The currency came in for the same kind of nconsiderate legislation, and nots in relation to cold were passed and repealed with a magical celerity that would have astonished Blitz, but which was perfectly disgraceful to the National Legislature. Our readers will remember how we expostulated in regard to the Gold bill, and how quickly our worst fears were realized; for it was manifest 10 the most shallow clerk in any broker's effice, that if the loyal people, who were resisting the gold rise by selling largely whenever it was not up were prevented altogether from dealing in it, that a few experts could carry the price up ten or twenty per cent, any day they pleased; and the result was just as we had fore-

As if the folly of the last session was not suficiently gipantic, we have at this sendon, on the very first day, a repetition of this sublime nonense, with improvements and variations. It was proposed not only to make gold transactions penal, but it was resolved to convert paper into gold by in act of Congress. Now, when these gentlemen can perform this feat, if they will call spirits from the vasty deep," they will find them appear upon the floor of the Honse with Comonds in their laps, ready to shower them in prof. ion upon such grand magicians.

Gold is as much an article of merchandise now as corn, and is as liable to be affected by the law of an ply and demand. Both may be changed in price favorably or adversely by speculation; but to law on earth can change their essential character. If we attempt to feed twenty thousand men on a half-peck of corn meal we shall fail; if we attempt to pay a million of men a high salary in gold out of twenty millions, we shall probably fail also. We shall be obliged, we think, to select some other commodity, in both cases, to consummate our purpose. If any act of Congress could possibly accomplish this feat, surely the present body would be the one to attempt it

It will be found, however, that if we are to carry on this gigantic war for the suppression of this wicked Rebellion, we must feed and pay our men: and if we have not gold, we must have paper; and if we cannot keep down prices while we go on expanding and spending money, we are in the same fix that all nations have been who have had heavy wars upon their hands, and have adopted paper as the medium of exchange between the buyer and seller. The only things that will keep down gold are contraction, taxasion, rigid anomy, and hold strokes at the fue in the field-As for all the rest, Congressional speeches, acts of legislation, town meetings, newspaper articles, and telegraph despatches about a starving enemy, and reliable contratuads, who say that the Confederacy is caving in-they are all, every one of them, to use a Turkish expression of great force, Bosh! essential humbug, of which we have had more than enough for four long years.

The war is on our hands, and we must fight it out, and accept all the attendant difficulties of the situation. Like all disagreeable duties, we should perform it as quickly as possible; and if 200 more men and ten hundred more millions will not do the work up by next midsummer, in the name of all reason and common sense let us double both the men and the money, and consummate the business promptly and thoroughly. We shall then have ample ability to return to a sound financial basis, in what the soldiers call "a double quick;" and we shall save time, save credit, and feel a proud satisfaction in having dour our duty nobly, like men who have an carnest love of country, which no impediments can conquer-no disaster dismay-to whom Impossibiliics are unknown, and the glory of success is esured.

Another oil company that we can recom mend has been added to the list, called the Commonwealth Oil Company, of Lawrence county, Pennsylvania. Notwithstanding the actual value of the property of this Company, t represents a capital of only two hundred thousand dellars, divided into shares of \$2-50 each, the subscription price at present for which is only \$1-50 each, the territory of the Company is thirty-five acres, in fee simple, on Sifppery Block creek, Lawrence county, Pa., and is part of the famous "Matthew Stewart" oil tract, and adjoins the "Phillips Well," The results thus for obtained in boring are highly satisfactory, the existence of vast deposits of oil at a moderate depth being established. There is also an abundance of coal of the best quality on the property, to furnish fuel for steam engines, and rich veins of iron ore have been developed. \$15,000 unpaid capital has been reserved by the company. Samples of the oil, coal, and iron from this tract can be seen at the office, No. 515 Chesaut street, where subscriptions are received.

The market this morning is quite steady, with a fair demand for shares of all kinds-the public feeling more assured of the future, and since the Gold bill in the House has been tabled by a decisive vote, it is hoped that the currency tinkers will abstain from further rash experiments. The

and prices are more steady. The market in Reading, which is our leading dividend-paying fancy

s ock, is stendy at 684.

The Oil shares are dull, but there is a strong undertow, which leads us to look for a rally in those that have been most hammered down. It the directors will only put the merits of their respective properties fairly before the public in the journals, the really meritorious will advance in price, and the bogus ones will die a natural death suddenly, with no hope of resurrection hereafter. Government bonds are in demand, but prices

are rather lower, with sales of 5 20s at 1031; 10 40s at 1012; and 6s of 1881 at 1091, coupous off; new City 6s sold at 184 and Pennsylvania Railroad shares continue dull but steady, with

sales of Reading at 684, an advance of [144] was bid for Little Schuyikill; 30 for North Pennsylvania; 51 for Elmira preferred; and 37 for Catawiana preferred. In City Passenger Enlirond shares there is

little or nothing doing. 64 was bid for Wes Philadelphia; 15% for Arch; 25 for Green and Coates; 69 was asked for Second and Third; and 48 for Tenth and Eleventh.

Bank shares are firmly held, but we hear of no sales. 43 was bid for Penn Township; 51 for Girard; 57 for City; and 46 for Consolidation; 185 was asked for North America; and 70 for Farmers' and Mechanics', old stock.

Canal shares have advanced. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 39@394, an advance of ; 33 was hid for Schuylkill Navigation common. Oil stocks continue dull, and prices are nusettled, sales of Caldwell at 6; Mineral at 21; Mc. Clintock at 51; Perry at 4; Densmore at 81; and

Oil Creek at Sta 81. There is no change to notice in the Money Market. Louns on call are freely offered at 5000 per cent, per annum. Prime paper is scarce and

Gold continues excited, and prices have advanced about 3 per cent, since last evening, opening at 239; advanced and sold at 242 at 11 o'clock; fell off and sold at 241} at 12; rallied and sold at 242 at 1 P. M. Market steady.

GOLD SALES.—THEASURY DEVARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENTE, WASHINGTON, December 3, 1861.—Six:—Your letter of November 28, in relation to the parties who sell gold on speculation and claim that they are exempt from tax upon the ground that they sell on their own account, has been received. account, has been received.

As I understand the case these sales are merely speculative, the vender is not the owner of the gold he offers, nor has he it in his possession, and in fact some is delivered, but the transaction is completed by the payment of differences. The proviso to section 97 provides for an addi-tion of 50 per cent, to the regular tax, in the case where any person not licensed as provided shall sell or offer to sell gold, &c., not bend fide at the

he his own property, and actually on hand; in dition to all other penalties, one of which and be for doing business without a license. Under this proviso, any person selling gold not ma nde at the time his own property and actually on Pand, is deemed to be doing the pusiness

If he has a license as such, he is Hable to the ix of one-twentieth of one per cent.

It he has no license, he is dable to the penalty. and for the additional fifty per cent. on the tax. If such party setts gold which is both and fide his own property at the time and actually on hand, he is not liable to the tax.

Very respectfully,
E. A. ROLLINS, De auty-Commissioner,
llex. N. Lewis, Esq., Alevenue Agent, No. 28
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